

PRINCIPAL PARTICIPANTS on the Awards program of the Transylvania County Community Development contest for 1967 are pictured above. The event was held in the Ecusta cafeteria of Olin Mathieson Chemical corporation last Thursday night. In the group, from left to right, are: Kenneth Stamey, member, Silversteen Community Development club; L. C. Case, III, President, Lake

Toxaway club; Hale Siniard, member, County Board of Commissioners; Rhonda Hall, youth vice president, Lake Toxaway club; Rev. Jack Waldrep, Fletcher; Leister Aiken, youth president, Eastatoe club; Norris Powell, chairman, County Council and president of Eastatoe club; Morris Mc-Gough, executive vice president, Asheville Agricultural Development council.

#### Chemical Corporation last Thursday night. The awards were presented by Hale Siniard, member of the Board of County Commissioners, and Morris Mc-Gough, Executive Vice President of the Asheville Agricultural Development Coun-

Guests were introduced by Randal Lyday, chairman of the Agricultural Workers Council, and the main speaker was Rev.

at the annual dinner meeting,

sponsored by Olin Mathieson

Jack Waldrep, of the Lords Acre Plan, Fletcher.

Development president was master of ceremonies, and the invocation was given by Rev. Wayne Sorrells, Temple Baptist

River.

Little River, third.

THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY here have presented a check to the United Nations Committee of Transylvania for a shelf of books from the UN Association for the library and a collection of booklets for use in high

presentation is Charles Dunlop, center, treasurer of the Friends, to Miss Mary Scott, of the Transylvania UN committee. At the left is Mrs. Lehman Kapp, the librarian. (Times Staff Photo)

Local First Baptists Adopt Largest Budget In History

Mixed Term Of Court In Session Here, Jurors Listed

court is being held this week ing of guilty pleas concerning over last year. Of this amount, other traffic violations.

Judge A. Piston Godwin, of

expenses, and \$43,827.00 for debt retirement on the new

A mixed term of Superior Monday was given to the heardriving under the influence and \$83,019.00 goes for operational

school study courses. Making the

**Finishing New Church** 

In Transvivania county, the population as a whole is reaching middle age sooner That significant milestone, known as the median age, is being arrived at locally at age 23.8.

It is the point at which half the local residents are younger than that and half are older.

As in most parts of the country, the median point has been moving downward for some time. When the last census was taken, in 1960, the median age locally was 25.3.

By STAFF WRITER

than usual.

Spotlight On Youth

#### **Trustees Meet**

Younger Population Is Noted,

**County Average Better Than US** 

Will Make Drive For \$200,000 At College, More New Buildings

A drive to raise \$200,000 in capital improvement funds was announced at the Board of Trustees meeting at Bre-

vard College last Friday. The announcement made by Allen H. Sims, chairman of the Board, indicated that the funds would be used to complete de-

"We will have to add at least \$50,000 a year in operating revenue to maintain our present velopment projects on the cam- position." pus already approved by the A study of operational exat its spring meeting last penditures is under way at May. The money realized from the college to determine suitthe drive would be used in the able ways of raising this addiconstruction of a classroom tional revenue. building and a student union.

Board of Trustees.

In commenting upon the col-

get, Dr. E. K. McLarty, Presi-

dent of the college, stated:



gifts and pledges which almost reached the halfway mark in the Transylvania County United Fund Campaign Friday afternoon.

A total solicitation of \$20,-977.32 was reported to campaign chairman Milton Massey. With several important industries and commercial establishments yet to report, Massey indicated that he felt confident that the goal of \$42,964 would be reachlege's current operational bud- ed.

> Employees at the Du Pont plant contributed \$4,719.50, an 11.8% increase from giving in last year's campaign, with per capita giving jumping from \$12.00 per employee to \$12.84.

Campaign workers reported

church.

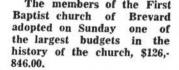
cil.

Norris Powell, Community

Second place winner in the Farm Division was Little River and second and third place in the Non-Farm Division was Eastatoe and Sapphire-Whitewater. Second and third place winners in the Youth Division was Eastatoe and Little

> In the Achievement Book Contest, Eastatoe, first, Sapp- and next in Transylvania. hire - Whitewater, second, and

The members of the First



This represented an increase

From the budget will go \$15,-

In the rest of the United States, by way of comparison, the latest Census Bureau findings point to a median age of 27.7. In the State of North Carolina it is now 23.9.

The change that has been taking place in the makeup of the population had its beginning in the years following World War II, the figures show.

In the five years between 1946 and 1951 alone, a recordbreaking total of 18 million babies were born. Thereafter, un- vid Ginsberg of Dowingtown, til 1957, the birth rate continued high.

More recently, in most parts of the country, it has dropped considerably from the postwar levels.

However, it has remained sufficiently high, relative to the mortality rate, to have caused a natural increase in -Turn to Page Two

room structure. E. W. Hardin, Jr., new busimanager of the college, ness elected assistant secrewas

## **Carpenter Is Author** Times Begins New Column,

Title, "From Almar Farm"

The Transylvania Times be-sins a new local column this reek, and it should be of parcular interest to newcomers of this community.

According to Editor John Anlerson, the column will also appeal to persons who find Trans-ylvania county a wonderful place in which to live.

The author is Colonel Clar-ence A. Carpenter, USAF (re-tired).

The title of the column is FROM ALMAR FARM."

Here are a few facts about

Mr. Sims announced that bids for the classroom building will be advertised within 30 days. Final plans for the facility were approved by the Board. The student union project was formally adopted and preliminary plans given endorsement.

In other action, the Board accepted a memorial gift by Da-Pennsylvania. Mr. Ginsberg will give the college a reflection pool to be located in front of the Administration Building. Brick walkways will lead to the Administration Building, Science Building and new class-

tary and treasurer of the

included Bowers Store, Mims & were divided between the com- is prosecuting for the state. -lurn to Page Four peting communities.

Gatesville is presiding, and Jury trials began Tuesday building. Firms reporting 100% giving Other inducement prizes Leonard Lowe, of Forest City, morning.

In the first case, State vs. 795. for World Missions. Little Most of the court's time on Lionell Riddle, a mistrial was Cove Chapel, a mission sponsor-

> The case, State vs. Hubert Stepp, was non-suited.

Wednesday morning a jury found Jerry Davis guilty of

vs. Beatrice Clayton, the court took a non-suit.

Jurors, who were called to serve during the first week, are as follows:

Clifford Powell Kenneth J. Greenwood Donald E. Merrill Ellis P. Galloway H. D. Wyatt, Sr. Artellus Hogsed John I. Anderson J. Hugh Bradburn Herman Rahn Robert Wilson

pledged by November 12th. The leading goal for the drive is "100% Participation." "If every member of the church and Sunday School will participate, the success of the drive is assured," church officials

Several highlights of the program are being emphasized. One of these will take place at the Masonic Hall November 1st, when all the -Turn to Page Two

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### **Brevard Native**

# Dr. Garren To Speak On "The Urban Revolution"

Dr. Robert E. Garren head of the Department of Sociology at Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia, will meet with student in Sociology 21 (Principles of Sociology) at the college on Saturday, October 28th, at 3:00 p.m. in the Dunham Fine Arts Center auditorim. Dr. Garren's lecture will be on the subject of 'The Urban Revolution: Its Meaning and Consequences.'

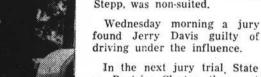
Mrs. Dana Harris, instructor in sociology, said in announcing Dr. Garren's appearance, "In the introductory course in sociology we seek to acquaint students with the primary problems confronted by those active in the field as well as to present answers to those questions. -Turn to Page Two

**PROGRESS IS OFTEN INCONVENIENT as we** are now experiencing on North Caldwell street. Shown above is a section of the new 4 foot diame-ter storm drain being installed to carry storm wat-ers from along North Caldwell street and areas west of this street to Kings Creek. This section will lie about 14 fact under Caldwell street. The work is being performed by Perry Alexander Con-

struction company of Asheville under the supervision of the State Highway Department. Whencomplete, the project will prevent future flooding of the College Shopping Center area. The project is being jointly financed by the Town, Brevard College and the State Highway Department.

(Times Staff Photo)





declared.

ed by the church, will have a

budget of \$6,087.

state

October and November are Stewardship months.

The church is now engaged in an "Every - Member Canvass." It is the hope of the leaders of the church that the entire budget will be